

# Demonstrators told to stay home

by Jeanne Iribarne

In an unprecedented Québec probation order three Montréal residents have been prohibited from demonstrating for two years within five miles of the Overdale apartment buildings—or most of the island of Montréal.

"It's most definitely unconstitutional and we're going to appeal (the order)," said Lisa Jensen, one of the three convicted.

Jensen and five others were charged with common assault and obstructing police in April 1988. They were protesting the eviction of Overdale residents forced out of their apartment building to make room for a new shopping and office complex.

On December 6, Jensen, Ross Thomson and Norman Nawrocki were convicted of the obstruction charge. The common assault charge was removed shortly before the trial, Thomson said, because it was unlikely that the crown would be able to prove intended physical threat.

Of the four protesters who pleaded not-guilty in December, three were convicted and Siobhan Ua'Siaghail was acquitted in the six-day trial by jury and Carol.

"We felt good that at least one person was acquitted," said Thom-

son. "That in itself was a real victory." Nevertheless, the protestors complain they were unable to state the reasons for their demonstration because they were ruled irrelevant to the charges.

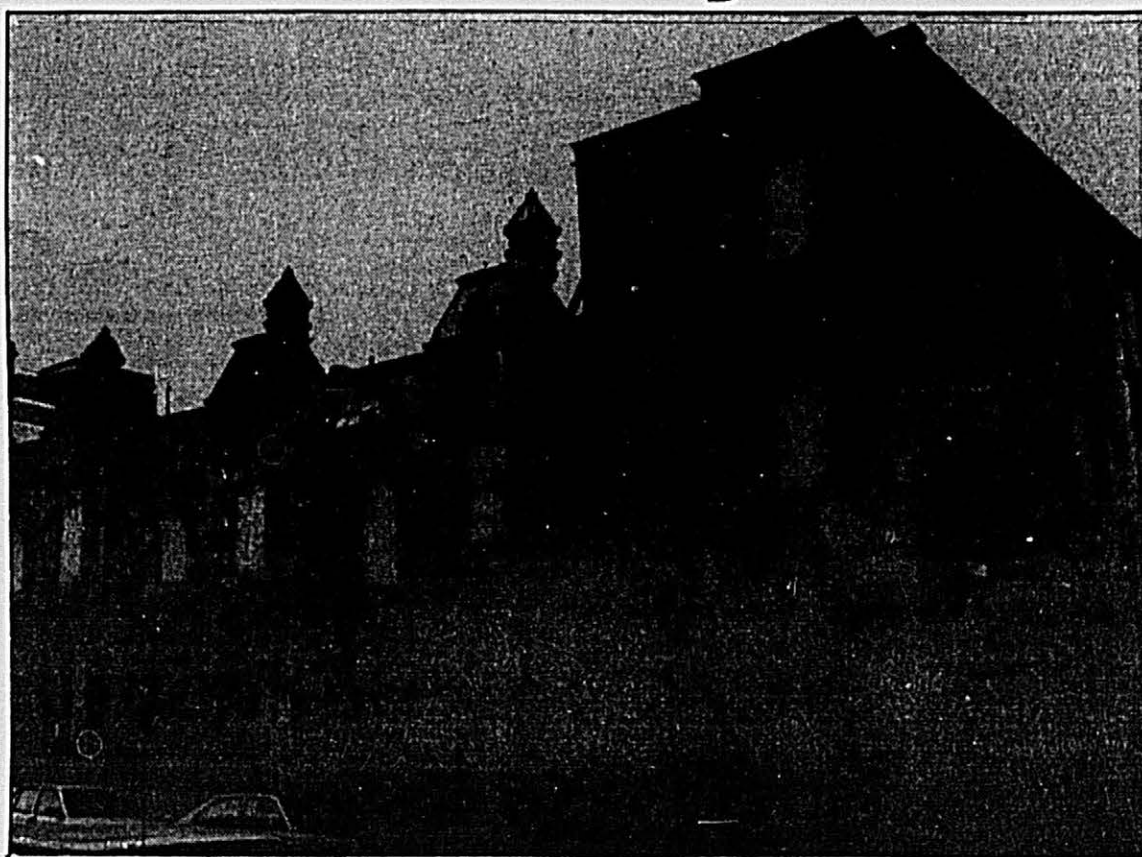
"Our trial was very frustrating because it was completely depoliticized," said Jensen. "It was as though we were muzzled. We couldn't say why we were there and they changed the charges at the last minute, which made our defence more difficult."

Thomson objected to "the whole process of the trial and the sentencing was the greatest muzzling of all."

Stewart Russell, a lawyer active in the defence of Overdale residents and supporters in another case, says the order is without precedent and dangerous to all political groups in Québec if left unchallenged. He added that it is unconstitutional because it contradicts the freedom of assembly guaranteed by the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

"In one other case in Ontario, a similar order given for a similar length of time was struck down in the appeals court," said Russell.

In October 1988, members of the American Disabled for Accessible Public Transit were prohibited under a similar order from demon-



First they were evicted. Now they're under court order to shut up.

strating against the American Public Transit Association's Montréal conference.

According to Russell, who represented the protesters, "their (order) wasn't quite as extreme. It was limited for a few days and only to one particular kind of demonstration."

If the three are caught defying their probation order, the consequences are potentially very serious, said Russell. Not only would they be charged under a criminal order, but they would also face a re-opening of the sentence on the original conviction for failing to obey the probation conditions.

The three have decided to appeal their probation order but not the ruling itself, and since the appeal process could take up to three or four months, they must comply with

the probation order in the meantime.

"Most of these people are political activists who are now being prevented from demonstrating at other events as well," said Russell. He called the order a 'flagrant violation' of their right to assembly.

Jensen said the trial process and the order has affected not just the three convicted but the whole Overdale movement as well. Other groups of protesters have decided to try to negotiate their charges with the Crown and some are considering 'plea-bargaining' to forestall more such orders.

"It (the order) is a real intimidation," said Thomson. "People will feel that this has nothing to do with justice but simply with what's written in the Criminal Code...It will be

more likely that people will plead guilty, not wanting to go through with a frustrating process that's meaningless in terms of justice."

Judge Martin Fraser of the Québec provincial court gave the three the unprecedented order, which apart from the restriction to demonstrate was standard in every way. That the trial was held in a provincial court puzzled some of the protesters, since the charges would normally have been processed in municipal courts.

The second wave of arrests during the Overdale protests of 1988 began its court hearings yesterday. More than twenty Overdale residents and supporters were arrested in June, following their occupation of Montréal Executive Committee offices. Most of the cases will be heard February 7.

## Given another name

## New VP External to be appointed

by Aislinn Mosher

Student Society has created a new, temporary "External Affairs Coordinator" position, to avoid electing someone to replace the VP External post vacated by Marc Cameron in November.

SSMU plans to appoint External Affairs Committee member John Fox, who has unofficially held the job since Cameron resigned. The position establishes Fox as a "contact person at SSMU for External issues," says Society President Nancy Côté.

The appointment should be ratified at the next Council meeting in two weeks.

Fox is not on the council but will act as "a student member at large on the Student Affairs Committee," according to Côté. He will organize External Affairs meetings and issue agendas and documents to the Committee members. According to Côté, Fox's reports to SSMU will be dispatched "in place of VP reports."

Fox will attend meetings with Québec Minister of Education Claude Ryan but, according to Côté, he will be accompanied by an SSMU Executive or Student Council member.

Fox "is the most qualified member from the External Affairs

Committee and has attended Student Association meetings. And he's bilingual," says Côté, explaining the planned appointment.

Fox, a full-time Economics and Finance student, says the job "fell in my lap." As External Coordinator he says "it will be interesting to see the development of the Québec Student movement and to understand the concerns of the Québec Français movement. McGill is very removed from that." There are no Francophones on the External Affairs Committee.

Fox says his position on student loans, bursaries and tuition fee hikes is "the same as SSMU." He represented McGill at l'association nationale des étudiants du Québec's (ANEEQ) weekend loans and bursaries reform congress along with Cameron in September. SSMU doesn't advocate tuition fee hikes until after 1989-90, and then only with substantial loans and bursaries reform.

Fox's assignment ends on April 30, at which point a VP External will be properly elected. According to Fox, a VP can only be declared after a general election in March since there is "no time" for by-elections now. Pending the election of a VP External, "the onus will be on the Committee" says Fox.

## Westmount heats up

by Eric Smith

Stephen Knowles got twice the number of people he expected at his Westmount meeting to call for action against Bill 178.

Hundreds crowded Westmount's Victoria Hall for the meeting scheduled Sunday for 13h, so many that another conference was scheduled at 15h for all those left standing in the cold outside the packed hall.

The enthusiastic audience gave standing ovations to each of the five speakers. They took turns denouncing the "notwithstanding clause" in the Canadian Constitution and Québec's new Bill 178, and called for activism with "moderation."

Bill 178 passed the Québec

National Assembly December 22. The Bill invoked the "notwithstanding clause" to allow the province to maintain its unilingual French sign policy on the outside of private businesses. The Bill does allow for bilingual signs to be posted inside places of business.

Knowles, first speaker and the organizer of the conference, started his piece with a quote from a Nazi Germany resister. He liberally used the terms "nazi" and "fascist" in his diatribe against the Bill.

Knowles called for non-violent civil disobedience, like refusing to pay fines to the Québec government. He also asked members of the audience to wear black armbands to signify their frustration with the law.

Jacques Frenette of Entente

Cordiale publicized his organization's petition for bilingual signs with French "predominance." He referred to McGill students' lack of interest in the petition he attempted circulating in September. "A lot of students, future accountants, future doctors, say their rights are not threatened," he said.

McGill Student Council refused to endorse Frenette's petition when he came to McGill.

But Christopher Whalen said students were concerned with bilingual signs in Québec. Representing a group called Tolérance, Whalen said, "we are worried a lot of anglophone students are leaving Québec after they graduate."

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## Letters

To the Daily,

I believe that I have sufficiently recovered from the double barrelled attack perpetrated on me by Freya Tromp and Chris Kodar in the November 23 issue of the Daily. At the risk of being caught in a "letters war," I think it is necessary to respond to some of their comments.

Firstly, I think that Chris and Freya are suffering from "Legal Aid on the brain," so much so that they've lost touch with reality. I think that my former colleagues on the JMC would agree with me when I say that I resent the accusation that JMC does not recognize the value of Legal Aid. I have been very vocal in my support of the services provided to students by Legal Aid and would be willing to call anybody who states otherwise a liar. In addition, contrary to the popular belief, neither I nor the JMC I served on has ever recommended that Legal Aid's budget be slashed this year. The only reduction recommended was to give the directors of the Clinic a 5 per cent raise instead of the 13 per cent increase requested, a reduction that was passed by Council with the rest of the budgets. I congratulate Legal Aid on their successfully unopposed

referendum and I think that nothing more need be said on this subject.

Secondly, Chris and Freya are misleading students when they say that I did not consult with groups during budget deliberations and that I slashed budgets. I will now explain again, for the umpteenth time, how I conducted the Interest Group budget deliberations. I went over each budget request and corrected any mathematical errors. This resulted in some groups actually asking for a lower subsidy and some groups asking for more. The next step was to pull out the requests form more than the \$700 maximum subsidy for interest groups. I met personally with members of these few groups, on order to discuss their budgets. For the rest of the groups, I checked to see how much was spent the year before and what was being planned for this year. If the request was reasonable, I accepted it. I don't believe that it was necessary to contact groups who were given exactly what they asked for because this would have been a waste of both our times. I contacted as many groups as was necessary to clarify certain questions about their requests and I met with any interested student leader who came to

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## Comment

### Rights, rights, rights

Bill 37 and Bill 178 made it through Québec's National Assembly last month. Coverage of each bill's passage and popular response to the new laws demonstrate how the term "civil rights" has come to be redefined to suit the needs of those who can afford them the most.

At a Westmount meeting on Sunday, the fur-laden gentry used "civil rights" to define their struggle for bilingual commercial signs. They argued that store-keepers have the fundamental right to put up signs in English and that this right is being violated in Québec. The argument states that a restriction on commercial signs is equivalent to a restriction on individual expression. The dangerous assumption underlying this argument is the equation of the business with the individual so that the enterprise gets the same rights as the person.

American jurisprudence offers a plethora of court decisions granting corporations protection under the U.S. Bill of Rights. With a younger Charter in Canada, we have not yet built any significant precedence for the same protection of Canadian business. The Supreme Court decision on the language of signs is a step toward creating that precedence.

There are no laws in Québec to curb individual expression in English. The store-owner may put up signs in whatever language he or she wishes in the front window of his or her home as long as this expression is not the expression of his or her business.

Distinctions must be made between individual and commercial rights. Few complain that the recent federal law to disallow tobacco advertising is a violation of Imperial Tobacco's freedom of speech. We recognize that Imperial Tobacco is not a person. Yet many insist that Singer's stationery store and Brown's shoe store chain merit the rights of the individual.

Clifford Lincoln on resigning from the Liberal cabinet said "Rights are rights are rights." But commercial rights are not individual rights and the two are frequently incompatible. In a labour dispute, the rights of the worker cannot be wholly reconciled with the rights of the corporation. Which rights are more important?

In the shadow of the imminent Supreme Court ruling on the language of signs, individuals had their civil liberties viciously curtailed with the passage of Bill 37. Under the welfare reform bill, the "boubou macoutes" are institutionalized, and may enter the home of any welfare recipient without a warrant to look for signs of supplementary income.

In a late November letter to Louise Harel, PQ Member of the National Assembly, the Québec Human Rights Commission urged the defeat of Bill 37. The letter stated "the private life of the citizen and the privacy of his or her home must be respected, and in the first place, by the State."

The Parti Québécois did attempt delaying tactics to hold up the passage of the law, but when it finally got through on December 13, public outcry was at a minimum. But of course, it takes \$650 to rent Victoria Hall for a day, not an easy sum to get together on the under-30 welfare rate of \$180 a month.

The meaning of the term "civil rights" has been distorted since its early definition in the fight for American Black emancipation in the early 1960s. In Québec, in the late 1980s, civil rights has come to mean the rights of business to use English commercially. And we stand by and watch as the real rights of real individuals are brutally abrogated.

Eric Smith

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# SEALE

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BY JOYCE LOMBARDI

*"We got out of the car. We're wearing black shoes, black pants, black leather jackets, and black berets. Some of us had tape recorders, one had a lawbook, some had the ten point Party platform. And we all had guns."*

*So Bobby Seale, co-founder of The Black Panther Party, describes the militant Black nationalist group's first stint protecting the Black community from police brutality.*

"The cops who were making an arrest stopped when they saw us. We told them we were there to observe, to make sure that they followed due process of the law when dealing with members of the Black community."

"You can't do that," one cop said.

"As a matter of fact, said Huey (Newton, co-founder of Panthers) according to a 1958 California Supreme Court Ruling citizens are permitted to observe an officer of the law from a distance of not less than eight to ten feet. I am at least twenty feet away from you. The California Civil Code also allows us to carry concealed weapons. Our weapons are in plain view. So we're going to watch you carry out your duty whether you like it or not."

"You see," said Seales, "they couldn't touch us. We knew the law inside out, upside down, and catty-corner. We made sure that the guns were never cocked while in a car, and that they were never pointed at anyone until we were ready to shoot. Huey had been in night law school. He knew the law. If you said 'let's go to court' to Huey, he'd have thought you said 'let's make love.'"

"Ronald Reagan, then Governor of California, called us hoodlums. We weren't hoodlums. We were the young black intellectuals coming out of the Civil Rights Movement."

Seale, architect, radio host, writer, jazz drummer, stand up comedian, engineer, social scientist, and Black revolutionary, was invited to speak at McGill last night by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) about the American Civil Rights Movement of the '60s.

Civil Rights leaders Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X influenced Seales, who first realized he was not "a nigger" after reading the African novel, *Facing Mount Kenya*.

"Finally it wasn't this trumped up bullshit white interpretation of African culture. It was the first time I realized that Tarzan didn't run Africa."

Seales and Newton formed the revolutionary black nationalist movement as "a reaction to the racist governmental power structures that perpetrated violence among peaceful demos and violated the First Amendment which allows for peaceful redress of grievances."

Seales was referring to the illegal beatings and jailings of Black protestors

rampant in the '60s.

The 1965 California Watts riots erupted after police beat a black woman to the ground. Local governments allowed the police to suppress the riots through sheer brutality.

Seales and Newton had submitted a 5 000 signature petition to Oakland, California, City Council asking for an advisory board to monitor police, and check spontaneous riots in the Black community.

The Council ignored the petition so Seales decided to take action himself.

"I'd worked with the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM) who were a bunch of academic elitists sitting around intellectually masturbating the idea of revolution. I needed action. I'd been trained as an architect and a carpenter, so I guess it was part of my character to construct something myself."

In October 1966, he and Newton drew up a ten point platform advocating rights such as Black control of the Black community, decent housing and education. They adopted the Preamble to the United States Constitution as a summary of their goals.

Their name came from the panther which, when backed into a corner and can go neither right nor left, attacks.

"That's exactly where Blacks were in the '60s," said Seales. "We were exploited if we were silent, and attacked if we spoke out. The only thing to do was fight back."

"Like Malcolm X said, since they took away our First Amendment rights, the only thing to do was slip down to the Second Amendment, the right to bear arms, to defend ourselves."

Despite their readiness for violence, none occurred until one year after the Party was founded. Even so, said Seale, most of the violence was perpetrated against them, not by them.

According to Seales, 26 Panthers were killed and 60 wounded, out of the 7 000 members in 44 chapters across the country. 14 police officers were killed and 30 wounded.

He added that the judges and juries acquitted most Panther members during their many court appearances because they had acted within the law, or the arresting officers had not.

One of Seale's most famous court appearances took place during the Chicago Eight trial. He was charged with helping to

incite a riot at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Seales defended himself, but the judge disapproved of his outspokenness, and had Seales bound to a chair and gagged for the three days of the trial.

Seales was acquitted.

The Panther's violent, militant reputation never eased, despite the group's community activities such as voter registration drives and influence on educational curriculum.

"J. Edgar Hoover, then Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, (FBI) called me a 'threat to national security.' At the time I was running a hot lunch program in a church for poor school children. Some threat," said Seales.

Both Seales and Newton left the Panthers in 1974. Newton fled an indictment, and Seales decided it "was time to move on. We'd succeeded in cutting police brutality down by 90% and in mobilizing Blacks to realize they had power, a history, an identity."

The New York Times Book Co. offered Seales a \$25 000 advance to write his autobiography, *A Lonely Rage*, Seales' second book, was published in 1978.

Seales plans to produce a docu-drama on the history of The Black Panther Party.

For South Africa, Seales still believes in violent revolution, but in the States, he does not believe guns are needed.

He still advocates direct action as a means of social change, but is more interested in global economic revolution of power than a purely political one.

"I am opposed to state controlled socialism and a corporate capitalistic command economy. We need a synthesis of the two. We need a community controlled means of production, not worker-controlled."

He refers to a community take-over of a shut down steel mill in Pennsylvania as an example of the type of economic action

needed to gain political independence. Union Leaders, Church reverends and shop foremen organized 3 000 laid off workers to invest their retirement pensions in the mill.

"The thing no one is admitting is that the for-profit sector relies on the not-for-profit sector, such as the government, universities, churches and charitable foundations. We need to educate people—they have the power to control their economic independence. Credit unions and co-ops are all beginning steps in the right direction. It's not first-class citizenship, it's first-class humanism we have to be concerned with."

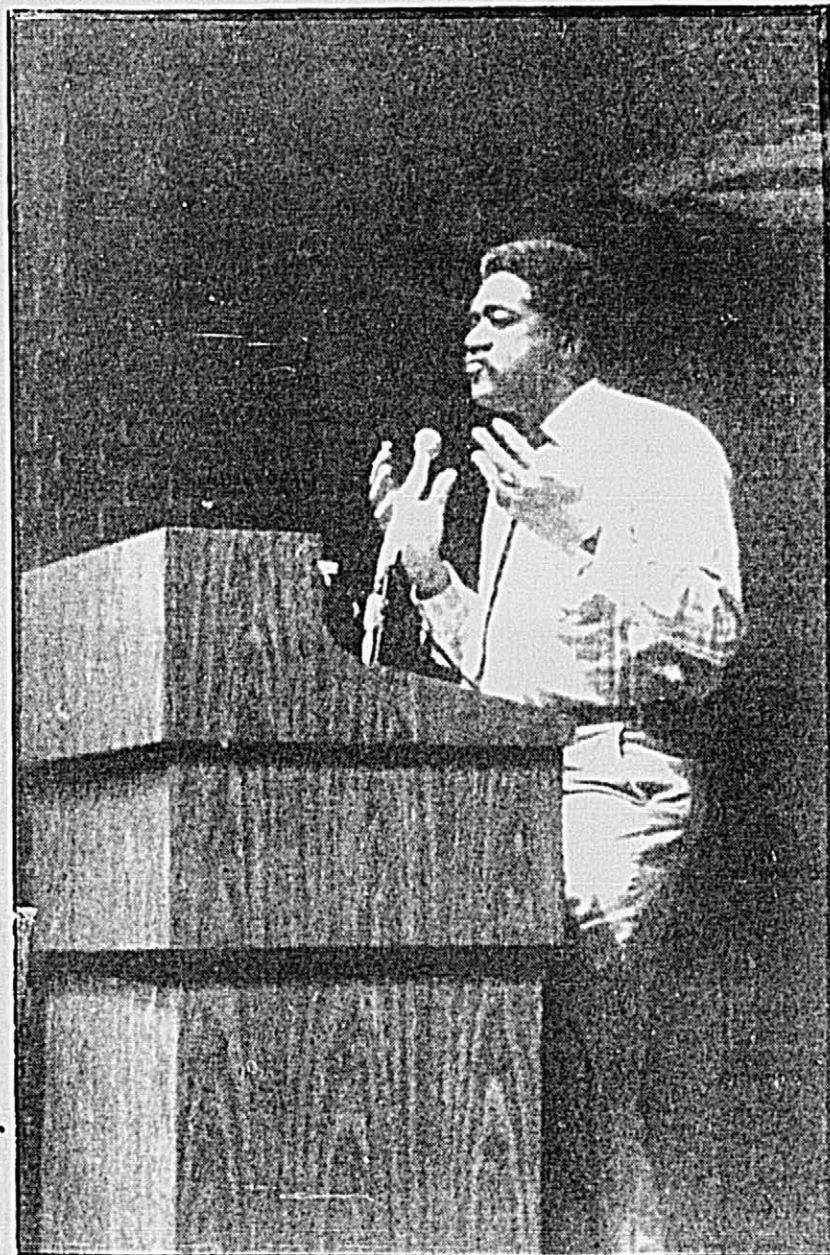
Of the current Black separatist movement in the US, such as that supported by rap group Public Enemy, Seale says "I love it. I love any awareness of issues our culture has. Yet groups that don't realize that we are all part of this planet are stupid. The way they're cutting down the equatorial rain forest is depleting our amount of oxygen. It don't matter if you're white, brown, yellow, purple, or polka-dotted; if you ain't got oxygen, you ain't got oxygen."

Currently he is Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences at Temple University in Philadelphia, where he works on minority recruitment. He also created a course in social activism where students volunteer for ten hours per week in one of Philly's over 450 activist groups.

He has also established the Bobby Seale Scholastic Award for students in Afro American studies.

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see me. I admit that I did make minor changes that I felt were more realistic projections but, in most cases, this resulted in a more efficient use of students fees. In the end, the only groups that had changes made to their budgets were those who requested more than \$700, those who couldn't add and those that made unrealistic projections (e.g. budgeting for the full cost of a telephone when two other groups would be sharing it). I challenge Chris and Freya to prove otherwise.

I find it particularly ironic that Chris and Freya, as the two most

vocally opposed to refreshments at Council, are so vehemently defending the right of groups to waste money on unrealistic or irresponsible endeavours. To quote Chris, "Sorry, but I'm not impressed." I believe that the fundamental difference in opinion between them and myself is that they think that groups are entitled to the money they request and I see it as SSMU is willing to subsidize a group up to a certain point if need be. For a group to "expect" to get a certain amount is like students expecting to get an A just because they attended all the classes.

Thirdly, they seem to think that

it is important to bring up my presence at a JMC meeting to which they were invited (their emphasis, not mine). I'm sorry to disappoint their collective ego but I too was invited to that meeting in order to explain a budget. I was also asked to be there in order to make the transition between Kasey and myself easier. I was not "appointed" to JMC nor would I have attended with an invitation. In addition, I must again point out that no matter how much the non-student members speak, it is still the students on JMC who hold the majority of votes.

Titi Nguyen  
Former VP Finance

To the Daily,

It has been a month since I corresponded with the manager of Cheap Thrills regarding their use of sexist advertising (a copy was sent to the *McGill Daily*). Guy Lavoie has not even responded to my concerns and I saw the ad in use again in the Nov. 4-17 edition of the *Mirror*. Students who might patronize Cheap Thrills and readers of the *Mirror* should be given a chance to reflect on this ad's implications for women.

If the *Mirror* had responsible advertising standards it would not continue to print this ad. Guy Lavoie and the *Mirror* obviously do

not respect one woman's concerns, perhaps they will respect those of a group. The women's groups at Concordia are prepared to initiate a boycott should such a next step be necessary.

Carolyn Gammon



## ...protesting Bill 178

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Rafferty complained about the lack of effort on the part of the Conservative government to stop the Bill and Brian Timmons of the Knowlton Chamber of Commerce spoke.

Québec anglophones are deter-

mined not to take Bill 178 "lying down." Anglophones at the meeting said they are not prepared to make the "huge sacrifice" for French culture Premier Robert Bourassa has asked of them. Counter demonstrators ignored the meeting.

## events

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Nuclear Winter Week: Film Fest, 2:00-6:00 p.m., Gertrude's Pub. Presented by A.S.U.S.

McGill-Quebec vous invite, étudiant(e)s de McGill, à la Version Française, tous les mercredis, de 16h à 18h, au salon des étudiants du Pavillon Peterson (3460, rue McTavish). On y discute de tout. Cette semaine: "l'environnement." Those who want to practice their French are welcome too.

Quebec Public Interest Research Group (QPIRG-McGill): General Meeting, Union 425/426, 5:30 p.m. All Welcome.

McGill Outing Club: General Meeting, Leacock 132, 7:30 p.m. Iceclimbing, Downhill/X-country skiing, Winter camping and hiking, etc. Info: 398-6817.

McGill Film Society: *Le Dernier Milliardaire* France 1934 (90 min.)

Dir.: R. Clair, FDA Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Nuclear Winter Week: A.S.U.S. and Big Stick Productions present *THE ASEXUALS*, *WEATHER PERMITTING*, *ANT FARM*, and *MEDICINE MAN*. Union Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

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*The Advisory committee on International Students is looking for:*

- 1 Undergraduate international student
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Applications can be picked up at the Student Society front desk in the Union Building or at Thompson House.

Deadline: January 17th, 1989.

Questions? Phone 398-6799  
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Ads may be placed through the *Daily* business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

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## 341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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Alternate Weekends: Toronto lawyer (separated) seeks arrangement with a tenant of a small presentable apartment. \$100-\$200 per month. Peter Newell. Home: 416-8154; Work: 416-977-8400.

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Groups now forming: Assertiveness Training; Eating Disorders; Public Speaking Anxiety; Study Skills; and Test Anxiety. Call Counselling Service, 398-3601, for details.

## 361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

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## 363 TO GIVE AWAY

FREE PUSSY, furry and receptive to love. Something to cuddle with on cold winter days. The purrfect pet. Call anytime. 284-5634

## 365 WANTED TO BUY

Need men's second hand hockey skates. Approx. size 10 wide. Tel. 276-9955 after 5 p.m.

## 367 CARS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1977. Room for 6

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## 372 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Male silver link bracelet on January 4, 1989. A Christmas gift of great sentimental value. Substantial reward offered. Call Marco - 254-2084 or Terri 725-2296, 374-1863.

Black Leather wallet lost. If found please contact at 630-4992. No questions asked. Just interested in receiving all identification cards.

Lost: Beige glass case with glasses in SI/4 on Jan. 3, 1989 STBIO. Please contact Adel at 527-4110.

Missing In Action - one white stuffed cat. Last seen at Ger's Nov. 4, 1988. Reward. Please call 935-1787.

## 374 - PERSONAL

Need information? Feeling lonely? Just want to chat? Then call McGill Nightline! We are students talking to students. 398-6246, 7 days a week, 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Anonymous and confidential.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill offer a peer counselling service, Monday through Wednesday, from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm. 398-6822. It's a chance to talk.

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## 385 - NOTICES

ANIMAL: Tools or Sentient being? Help reduce the pain & suffering of earth's animals.

First meeting Jan. 24, 5:30. B9 Student Union. Steve 272-5064.

Is there a Rabbi in the House? Yes there is! Anyone wishing to talk to Hillel's Rabbi can contact Israel Hausman at 341-3580.

ST. MARTHA'S: An Informal Christian community meets every Sunday on campus 3521 University, 10:30 am (in the basement). Info: Rev. Roberta Clare, Presbyterian-United Chaplain, 398-4104.

RETREAT: January 20, 21, 22 Ste. Agathe. Theme: South Africa - Resistance to Apartheid, The Role of Youth in the Struggle. Guests: S. African refugee and a McGill student from S. Africa. Sponsored by McGill Chaplaincy. Info: Rev. Roberta Clare, 398-4104.

Holidays are over and it's colder and colder, and somehow you still have that chip on your shoulder... phone McGill Nightline, any night at 398-6246.

McGill's New Age Society is creating the '89 agenda. Group Meditations, Holistic Health, Science/Mysticism paradigm, Personal Development. Gathering Jan. 14, 1900h at Le Commensal 2115 St Denis. Contact Curtis at 495-2965.

Science and Medical students wanted for discussion of unexplained phenomena. McGill's New Age Society is integrating many disciplines to achieve a more global understanding. Meetings TBA. Curtis 495-2965.

Discussion/Social Group for Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals meeting again this semester. New people welcome. Call Larry at 931-4473 for more information.

Charity Art Auction! Looking for objets d'art and other donatables for our auction with proceeds going to homeless. Create and call now 287-9475.

McGILL SQUASH CLUB - FOR THOSE WHO ARE MEMBERS OR WOULD LIKE TO BE, OUR FIRST TWO CLUB NIGHTS ARE WEDNESDAY JANUARY 11 AND WEDNESDAY JANUARY 18, BOTH FROM 7:00-10:00PM AT THE GYM.

## 387 VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers (non-diabetic) needed for Research into the causes of Diabetes Mellitus. Interesting project, requires blood taking, financial remuneration. Please call Dr. G. Fantus McGill. 398-4100.

Drug Rehabilitation center needs volunteers to work with its clientele: buddy system (one on one); organization and animation of activities (sport or other).

Winter Carnival Volunteers Party! Thursday January 12 at 3:30 pm. Rm. 425 in the Union Building. If you can't make it, leave your name and number in Rm. B07 (Union).

If you are interested in becoming a Group Leader for the MNH-McGill Student Volunteer Program and have had a year's experience volunteering at the MNH, please call Lana (935-1500) before Friday, Jan. 13.

If you are interested in volunteering 2 1/2 hours of your time per week visiting patients at the Montreal Neurological Hospital, please attend the obligatory introductory meeting on Thursday Jan. 12, 4:00 pm, at the Montreal Neurological Hospital 3801 University Ave. If unable to attend, please call Fiona (398-9138) or Lana (935-1500)


## 389 MUSICIANS WANTED


Drummer searching for a serious committed band. Call Bruno 761-5210.

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